Death of Owen Long, Pioneer Min-

CAUSED BY CONSUMPTION

CAME TO UTAH AT THE CLOSE

N. C. Edlefsen Dies at Logan-Good Vernal—Bad Mail Service For Heber—Bichfield Improvements. VETERANS OF TWO COUNTIES Heber-Bichfield Improvements.

(From The Herald's Correspondents)
St. George, Fab. 6.—Owen Long died
here of consumption this morning. He was a native of Elizabeth, lik., and was a mative of Elizabeth, fills., and came here last November from Sult Lake City, in the hope of recovering his health, but was too far gone to receive any benefit and gradually sunk until death occurred this morning.

Mr. Leng has been interested in mining in this and currounding states since 18% coming here after the close of the war. in which he served two years in the Union ranks. He was an intumate friend of Colosel William Nelson. His nearest relative is Harry Loug, a nephow, leving in Elizabeth, the first present with his request his romains will be buried here. Dr. Hardy, the Presslyterian minister, takes

DON'T LIKE CHINAMEN. Chinese Restaurant at Vernal Perfor-

Vernal had settled down and its citithe wrupped in peaceful slum-stillines of the night was viscoral pistol shots, fred in ity of On Chung's restau-Main street. It was found rai shots had been fired into a fite place. The parties who a fite place. The parties who are as yet not positively lo-ic officers, however, are work-rane, and there may be some rearrow. There scans to be the posjudice existing angles.

ting Celestial.

Lailies' Thursday Evening club the residence of Mrs. A. Rose The members answered roll call official control from the first act of Mrs. S. M. Browns read a pushalesspare, and Mrs. Rose Mrs. There were a number of other transport of the transpor Tread one on the life of Long-There were a number of other teresting features, which were appreciated. The club is quite ye the memblership being limit-freen. The following names apon the role. Mrs. A. Ross, Mrs. Irowne, Mrs. Jean. McAllister, term Whitberk, Mrs. Cora Johners, Julia Dillman, Mrs. Carpie, Mrs. Linda Hender, Mrs. Linda Hender, Mrs. Linda Hender, Mrs. Delia, tie, Mrs. P. L. Young, Mrs. Ethel.

COALVILLE NOTES.

eral "Box B" Letters-Mutual Improvement Work.

given in the L.O. O. F. hall has even-

INDIGNATION AT HEBER.

Abominable Mall Service Is Roundly

Heber, Utah, Feb. 6.—The new train chedule of the itio Grande Western be-

bored down 450 feet and found good coal indications on Mr. Hansen's farm. This winter they have been sinking a shaft near the prospect, and say that they feel confident that they have been sinking a shaft near the prospect, and say that they feel confident that they have found the genuine black diamond.

Mr. Hansen says that he has given an option on two sections of land at 150,000, which expires in May. He had not talked with the parties that had the option for some time, but they told him about six weeks ago that the prospects were good. Neither he more they wanted the matter published, and did not know how the report god started.

Mr. Hansen owns several sections of land on the top of the divide cast of Collisston. Indications of coal have been found at different places in this locality, but no definite vein had ever been found at different places in this county. If it is proven true, collisaton will soon be humming, and the entire country will be benefited.

We want a Real Mail. Service For UTTO HIO. COLUNTICE.

veterans of Emery and Carbon countries. His nearest relative is Harry it a replace it is the most at 2 o'clock p. m. yesterday, it is most accordance with his request comains will be buried here. Dr. the Pressylverian minister, lakes to of the funeral, which takes at 10 tomorrow morning.

DON'T LIKE CHINAMEN.

See Restaurant at Vernal Perforated With Bullets, and Perforated With Bullets, and Perforated With Bullets, and Perforated With Bullets.

The seemables was called to order by the chairman of the committee of by the chairman of the committee of the chairman of the chairman of the chairman of the committee of the chairman of the chairman of the committee of the chairman of the chairman of the chairman of the chai Maker di Cooker of Huntington: Speech on "The Black Hawk and Valker Wars," by George A. Wilson

Walker Wurs, by George of Weilington.
Song, by Thomas Wright of Huntington.
Dance, by the veterans.
Some Personal Experiences," by Balbop Olsen, Ferron.
Song, by J. F. Walkefeld.
Step-dancing, by Joseph Hunt, M. E. Step-dancing, by Joseph Hunt, M. E. Johnson and John Romney.
"Personal Experiences," by John Perisonal Castle Dale to the Castle Dale to the

Orangeville.

The master of ceremonies then explained that the marshal and town learn had been gagged, and the veterans had the residen of the hall and town and could do just as they pleased, and it they did not have a good time, it would be their own fault. (Thunderous applause.)

"Heatimecraces of the Walker War," by J. Vint.

INDIAN ATTACK.

At this innoture a band of blood-thirsty Indians completely surprised the veterans by bursting into the half, firing guns and pistols and flourishing bows, arrows and tomahawks. A lively skirmish was then engaged in which insted for about 20 minutes, during which time there was a general uproar. When order was restored it was discovered that Black Hawk had been captured and nearly all his braves expelled from the half. Black Hawk then made a speech and wanted live beef cattle which, however, he dim't get. Song by John Peterson, Castle Dale, Speech by J. K. Beld, Orangeville, Soug, by Joseph Hunt, Huntington, Speech, by W. J. Hill, Wellington, Speech, by John Blackburn, Weiling-

of respective localities: A. len of Wellington, Goorge of Price, F. M. Ewell of n, H. H. Oviau, fr., of Clevelum Howard of Huntington,

beauty.

The pavilion's dancing floor, 42x100 feet, will be made of Oregon fir, vertical grained, and will be surrounded by a raised platform for seats. In the west end will be built a spaceous stage, arranged for themitres. The whole will be completed not later than the 1st of July.

Huntington, Feb. 4.—The Black Hawk veterans of Emery and Carbon counties met at 2 o'clock p. m. yesterday that the Huntington hall. There were present about 100 veterans, with their friends, who filled the hall to its capuality of several hundred.

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tions have been on for the purchase of the Provo Woolen Mills electric plant by the Telluride Power & Transmission company, but not until the last few days has it been known that the deal had practically been closed. All the details, included the price, have been practically been closed. All the details, included the price, have been practically arranged and about all find that is to be done is the signing of the contract, and filing of papers.

The property mentioned in the sale doesn't include the dynamos or machinery now used in the Woolen Mills with the building for generating the city's present lighting, but all apparatus outside the building. Also including the franchise for stringing lights in Provo City, which extends for 10 years.

It is assured that there will not be any material change as to the order to deep the could be defined of lights now used by private consumers, but it was positively spared that are lights could not be farefashed for it is believed in a little in excess of a silver

FIXING VALUATIONS,

ASSESSOR QUINN AND ASSIST-ANTS COMMENCE TODAY.

Lists Must Be Completed By the First Monday In Msy, One Month Earlier Than Usual-Militia Census.

SOME CHANGES IN THE LAW.

Interesting Gossip Concerning Politics and Politicians.

THE GOLDBUG PROGRAMME

HOPE TO COAN SOME SILVER RE-PUBLICANS BACK.

Wide Breach Between Sweet and Dubois-Former Thinks the Latter Is Too Much of a Boan-Bullantine He Likens the Recent Banquet to
Is Willing to Run For Gevernor Belshamzar's Feast, and Denounc-

(Special Correspondence.) Holse, Ida., Feb. a.—The past week

has been surprisingly active in Idaho political circles. Even the gold Repub-licans rolled out and held a little love feast in the capital in the nature of a meeting of the state executive commit-The pavilion's dancing floor, 42xlor feet, will be made of Oregon fir, vertural grained, and will be surrounded by a raised platform for sears. In the west end will be build a spaceous stage, arranged for theatres. The whole will be completed not later than the last of July.

Officers of the independent Eliver band are Joseph H. Nelson, president; Chris Christensen, secretary; H. J. Hansen, Treasurer, and Chris Christensen, secretary; H. J. Hansen, Treasurer, and Chris Christensen, secretary; H. J. Hansen, deerge C. Nelson and Joseph H. Nelson, directors. H. J. Hansen is directing the building of the pavilion, and Chris Christensen is his assistant, other unmbers of the band are known that the champions from the comband and the champions from the comband of the pavilion.

ELECTRIC PLANT SOLD,

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SWEET AND DUBOIS. The hostility of Mr. Sweet toward Mr. Dubols is explained by the statement that the ex-senator has of late assumed two much the attitude of dictator. An example of this is furnished in an exchange of telegrains between assumed too much the attitude of dictator. An example of this is furnished in an exchange of telegrams between Sweet at Bone and Duhois at Blackfoot. Sweet sugasted the advisability of a conference of the silver Republicans, and Mr. Duhois politely informed him, in effect, thit there was no necessity for a conference; that the nilver Republicans must allow him (Duhois) to do all the planning. Sweet went home in a white heat, swearing vengance on Mr. Pubols. This telegram is the real cause of the agitation in north Idaho for independence of the silver Republicans as against Mr. Duhois plan for a triangular fusion. But singe the signs of the times have been more closely observed, even Mr. Sweet himself has come out in favor of a union of the silver forces. This was in a set of resolutions adopted by the central committee of the silver Republicans of Latah county. The resolutions were written by Mr. Sweet, and in so far as the statement concerning a silver union was concerned could not have been objected to by even Mr. Dubols himself, but the sting was contained in the closing paragraph, which called upon

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a few hours and soon regaining he afremath. It was a close call. Judgi Huston's name is almost a universal household word in this state, and that he may long be spared to his friends is the general wish. But the judge is past the three-score mark, and the recent attack fills the minds of the people with the gravest apprehension.

THE DEADLESS.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY DR. RAVLIN LAST EVENING.

es the Administration.

Dr. Ravlin spoke to a very good house at A. O. U. W. hall last evening and his theme dispasted General John Lu Taylor, who quit the place ere the service was at an end. The speaker took for his theme the handwriting on the wall which predicted the diswnfall of Beishazzar, and after a vivid description of that event, made an application of the same to the McKinley administration.

Dr. Ravlin maintained that by watch.

POLICE ETCHINGS.

()GDEN BUREAU.

Business and Editorial Office 524 Utah Loan and Trust Building.

Ogden, February 7.

THE PEACH CROP

Has Been Badly Damaged By the Freezing Weather.

The extreme cold of last week has done considerable damage to Weber county's fruit crop. Particularly is this true of the peach crop. John Wilson, who has a fine orchard on Twelfth street, says that from present appearances his peach bads have been practically all killed by the cold. William Moore, Iving in the same reighborhood, says the same condition prevaits in his orchard, and that it is but reasonable to presume that similar de-

Local Briefs.

The Eglet for February is out and has among other things a good better from the veteran worker George Goddard.

C. S. Varian will speak on the silver question rought in the bountr court house under the auspices of the Wash-akie club. All are invited.

The indications are that the Sugar Jactory sits will be definitely decided on by Wednesday, and the Wilson lane location seems to be the favored one.

Ogden. Six cases are reported from the school for the deaf, dumb and blind. The malady seems to be of a mild type. Sleighing parties to the Hot Springs

are numerous nowadays and more nu-merous now a hights. The winter lus-juess of the resort is probably heavier than ever before in its history. er E. B. Graham has brought suit ainst William Clasmann on a claim 448 for medical attendance. The was brought in Justice Perrin's and R. H. Whipple is Graham's

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

The True Mission of the Agricultural College.

To the Editor of The Herald:

Recent comments on agricultural col-

But of what should an agreement course consist? What should ern, progressive farmer know few of the prominent agreement teachers of the United States.

Hrs. Afrebra, geometry, physicistry, English, modern h psychology, ethics or ion ital economy, general constitutional law.

Meteorology

Yours, P. R. LINFIELD. CHINAMEN DEPORTED.

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